MANY IN FIELD FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Candidates for Commissionerships Gird Political Armor for Fall Campaign.

THREE TO BE CHOSEN

Republicans May Hold Convention; Democrats and Progressives Undecided.

Believing that a political stitch in time caves nine-supporters that the other fellow might get-a number of well-known Salt Luke men already have donned their fighting togs and gone gunning for the places that will be vacant on the city commission the first of next year. There are three places to be filled on the city commis sion this fall—the terms of office of two commissioners and the auditor expuring at the close of the year. The commissioners, whose terms will expire are W. H. Korns and George D. Key ser. The term of office of City Auditor W. H. Shearman also expires this fall The commissioners who will be elected to fill the vacancy, caused by the expiration of the terms of Commissioners Korns and Keyser, will be elected for four years. The auditor will be elected for two years.

There is but little question that there will be an unusually large number of aspirants for the two commissioneraspirants for the two commissioner-ships. Conservative estimates place the number at from 50 to 100. As to the auditorship, there is only one candidate in sight so far, but there will be others, unless all signs tail.

A number of candidates for the com-missionerships, already, are being more

missionerships already are being men-tioned. Some are avowed candidates and others are in the "being-urged-by-their-friends class." Here is the list, their-friends class. so far as obtainable:

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George D. Keyser, Progressive; W.
J. Tuddenham, Democrat; W. H. Shearman, Republican; A. G. Giauque, Democrat; W. H. Korns, Democrat; F. S.
Fernstrom, Democrat; J. G. McAllister, Republican; Frank L. Hines, Republican; A. L. Hamlin, Republican;
J. A. May, Republican; Joel F. Nibley,
Republican; George W. Moyer, Progressive; C. C. Neslen, Democrat.

May Have Convention.

No decision has been reached up to the present as to how the candidates for the offices shall be nominated. The Republicans appear to favor a city convention and the nominating of candi-dates for commissioner and auditor in the usual way. No meetings have been

the usual way. No meetings have been held, however, and no definite decision will be reached for some days.

Former County Chairman Callister said yesterday that he believed that the consensus of opinion would favor a convention while the present county chairman. W. H. Folland, expressed some doubt upon the matter. Mr. Folland said, however, that there was considerable talk as to the advisability of holding a convention. The city chairman, John F. Bowman, was out of the city and his views could not be obtained.

So far as the Democrats are con-cerned, they also are undecided. Na-tional Committeeman W. R. Wallace an-nounced himself as opposed to a convention. He takes the ground that the spirit of the commission form of gov-ernment law favors a strictly business administration, without regard to poladministration, without regard to politics, and upon that ground he opposes a convention. Thomas F. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic county committee, said that he had not given the matter any thought and was not in a position to discuss it. There is no chairman of the party and until one is selected, the city committee will not be in a position to announce what it proposes to do. Chairman Thomas of the county committee probably will call the county committee together at an early committee together at an early date and have a chairman chosen, after which the committee will doubtless tale action.

It is not believed that the American arty will take part in the contest, as party organization, and the Bull loose party also is understood to be on the fence in the matter of holding a convention present line-up of candidates is

interesting from several standpoints and the matter of "flocking together" being freely commented upon. It is A. G. Giauque, Democrat, and George A. G. Giauque, Democrat, and George
D. Keyser, Progressive, are the choice
of Commissioner Mayor Park, while W.
J. Tuddenham and F. S. Fernstrom,
Democrats, will be supported by Commissioner Morris. It also is understood
that there is a plan on foot to urge the
Democratic party to support Tudden. Democratic party to support Tudden-bam and Fernstrom, as Democrats, without calling a convention, but there appears to be but little likelihood that the plan will succeed.

Pointers on Election.

W. H. Shearman, present city auditor, is in the "being urged by their friends" class and has not decided as to whether he will go out after a commissionership, or ask renomination for his present position. If Mr. Shearman enters the contest for commissioner, his chief deputy. C. B. Stevens, who has been in the auditor's office for years, will be a candidate for the chief place. To date. Mr. Stevens is the only man who has been mentioned for the auditorship, and he is mentioned only in the event that Mr. Shearman is not again a candidate.

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As more than a week has elapsed since the first election under the commission form of government, the following jogs to the memory of both candidates and to the memory of both candidates and voters may be timely: First-Voting machines will not be

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Second-The primary election will be held on October 21, 1913.

Third-The election, at which candidates will be finally chosen, will be held on November 4, 1913.

Fourth-Candidates must file their announcements with the city recorder at least ten days before the primary election. This announcement must be accompanied by a petition signed by 100 qualified electors, requesting the candidacy of the person whose petition is signed.

signed.

Sixth—No party emblems or designations will be permitted on the ballots.

Seventh—After the ballots are printed the city recorder will have twice as many delivered at each polling place as there were votes cast for mayor at the same place in the preceding municipal election.

GEORGE ZUCKER, 8year-old boy, who was yesterday shot by a shooting gallery proprietor, while standing near Tribune-Telegram pressroom.



SHOOTS BOY IN LEG: IS HELD BY POLICE

Newsboys Say Shooting Was Deliberate; Wound Not Serious.

George Zucker, 8 years of age, son of Morris Zucker, a ladies' tailor, was shot through the left leg below the knee yes terday afternoon by Fred Smith, proprietor of a shooting gallery in Commercial street. Smith insists that the shooting was accidental. He was placed under arrest and is confined in the city

jail. The shooting gallery is next door

The shooting gallery is next door to the Tribune pressroom Young Zucker, who is a newsboy, was waiting in front until the papers were off the press. He was with acceral other "newsies," who say that Smith deliberately fired at them.

"We were waiting for the papers," said William Kaufman, who lives at 342 South Second East street, "when the man came out in front and pointed the gun at us and fired. I think he wanted to get us away from in front of the shooting gallery. He is always trying to scare us with the guns."

Perry Miller and Samuel Brackner, newsboys, who saw the shooting, tell much the same story as the Kaufman boy.

The injured lad was taken to the emergency hospital at the police station where he was attended by Dr. H. B. Sprigue. He was then taken to his home at 37 Floral avenue. The wound was in the fleshy part of the lower limb and was not serious. The bullet did not go clear through and will have to be probed for. The injured lad was taken to the emer

KORNS PREDICTS WATER SHORTAGE

Mountain Snows Have Melted and Flow From Creeks Unusually Low, Says Commissioner.

lakes is gone, practically, and conse-quently the flow will become a grealess from now on, he believes y creek too is getting lower than city creek too, is getting lower than usual for this season of the year, and the snow is all gone from its headwaters. Unless it continues throughout the summer to rain at frequent intervals an actual shortage may be expected, thinks the water commissioner.

CHAPLAIN AXTON BACK IN SALT LAKE

Chaplain John T. Axton, a former well-known resident of this city, arrived here yesterday and will immediately assume the duties of chaplain of the Twentieth infantry at Fort Douglas. Chaplain Axton came here from Fort McKenzie, Wyo., where he had been on a visit since returning from the maneuver camp at Galveston. Texas.

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Chapisin Axton has been in the service for twelve years, first serving at Fort Douglas and then going to the Philippines. Since returning from the islands he has served at several of the most important posts of this country. Twenty years ago Chaplain Axton was at the head of the struggling little Y. M. C. A. in this city. Later he was a member of the legislature and still later he was made a chaplain in the army. He has numerous friends here who will be glad to welcome him back to this city.

GOULD CHIEFS DUE HERE THIS MORNING

President B. F. Bush of the Gould railway system and party will arrive in Salt Lake City this morning over the Oregon Short Line. They left the West-Oreson Short Line. They left the Western Pacific lines yesterday and we north in automobiles, making connections with the Harriman lines. The private cars of President Bush, Vice President E. L. Brown and Vice Presided J. M. Johnson, which were sent on this city, arrived early yesterday moring and will be parked here unineeded.

Japanese Report Robbery.

M. Ohori and H. Nakahara, Japanese, living at 168 East South Temple street, reported to the police last night that they had been robbed of \$130 while asleep. Nakahara is the man who was shot several months ago following an argument in a Japanese pool room in the western part of the city.

who receive the highest vote for auditor were votes cast for mayor at the same place in the preceding municipal election.

Eighth—For three days preceding the primary election, the list of candidates will appear, alphabetically arranged, in all of the daily papers of the city.

Ninth—After the primary election the names of the four who receive the highest vote for commissioners and the two the auditorship \$2400.

CLUB INDEBTEDNESS

Condition of Commercial Body.

PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

Old System of Bookkeeping Should Be Eliminated, It Declares.

"Commercial Ties," the first issue of monthly circular to be sent out by the Salt Lake Commercial club, is being mailed to the members this week. is subtitled "Sait Lake's Civic Tow Strings," and the current issue is devoted to a concise statement of the qub's financial conditions and the reaons for the voluntary assessment now seing made upon the membership.

The circular sets forth answers to the many questions which have come ut egarding the operation and present conditions of the club. It goes further than this and suggests remedies. It tells briefly what the club's problems are today and how the directors of the or gunization believe they can be solved It tells how the board of governors hopes o wipe the indebtedness off the slate through the voluntary assessment plan And it tells why this plan of raising ney was selected.

Debt a Drag.

In discussing the clearing up of the indebtedness the folder reads in part:

We are under the handleap of debt that is a drag to our feet. If only a thousand members respond on the voluntary assessment plan, each paying in proportion to his power to pay, we will realize during the year \$40,000.00.

Some will pay \$150.00, others \$75.00, \$50.00 or \$25.00, but from present indications the average payments will exceed \$50.00. For facility, the assessments have been classified, but the choice by the members of such class as he is able and willing to pay under does not put him in a different class of membership. Benefits derived by some from club association and activity are greater than those derived by others in the same club. This plan gives each an equal chance with the others, and regardless of the class selected, keeps all in the same rank.

Let's do this advisedly.

The folder calls attention to the fact

The folder calls attention to the fact that dues owed the club on June 30 amounted to \$21,414.57, of which 28 per cent, or about \$6000, is for house charges. Committees are now out after delinquent members and a special commissioner of the board of governors is making an individual canvass, bringing to the attention of each delinquent the position in which he is helping to place the club.

The booklet declares among other things that the club needs to eliminate the present expensive system of book-keeping; that the cafe, which is now "costing the club more than it is worth to the club," should be eliminated unless the cost can be reduced. It speaks for a further reduction in other operating cost.

In the conclusion the following paragraphs are noteworthy:

Unless we are coming through with the accomplishment of a definite plan, let's all quit and go back to our own knitting. Sait Lake City has a matchless chance to make history and happiness for her denizens. But the great things of history were never accomplished by jog-trot, take-your-time, easy-going, perfunctory rutravelers, who stay back in the dust of the fellows in the lead and have no more fight in them than a feather-bed.

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Let's wake up to eagerness of worthy accomplishment and come in with our voluntary assessments up to the fullness of the present needs, or else come in with a better plan and force it through with a flereness gimp, grit and gumption that will be a supported that the complete of the complete o will immediately run down success.

PHONOGRAPH BRINGS OWNER INTO COURT

A wordy disagreement for which a talking machine is said to have furnished a more or less musical provocation and accompaniment, promises to be aired in police court this morning. In a complaint issued by Assistant City Attorney W. W. Little yesterday, Mrs. Marie Thornton, 1½ Thornton avenue, accuses a neighbor, who appears on the complaint as John Doe Trinkhill, with having used abusive and insulting language toward her after she had objected to the incessant music of a phonograph owned and operated by the defendant. Mrs. Thornton is said to have objected especially to the ragtime airs shrilled forth by the phonograph. Whether the court will recommend a soft pedal attachment or classical music is as yet a surmise.

MEXICAN BEATEN BY HOLDUPS AND ROBBED

With his face bleeding and one eye blackened, Francesco Gallardo, a Mexican, told the police early this morning of how he had been robbed at North Temple and First West streets shortly after 12 o'clock by two holdups who beat him unmercifully. The holdups, he said, see \$20, \$20.

got \$20.

An automobile load of detectives scoured the neighborhood of the robbery for more than an hour with the result that W. T. Rogers, a soldier, was arrested on suspicion. No money was found on Rogers. n Rogers.

Odin Johnson Funeral Tomorrow. Funeral services for Odin Johnson, the salt Lake boy who was killed in an accident at the Lagoon motorcycle track lear Cincinnati hast Wednesday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock at the Twentieth ward chapel. Mishop D. R. Lyon will be in charge. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Exhibits Petrified Loaf. An excellent specimen of petrified pain af is on exhibition in a show window o leaf is on exhibition in a such the Utah Gas & Coke company, discovered by T. L. Greer of the

ern Packing company near Fossii, Wyo Hyland Puneral Held.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hyland were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from St. Mary's cathedral, the Rev. Father Ryan officialing. Floral offerings were many and the services were most impressive. The aged woman's grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Detective Makes Arrest.

George A. Talbot, 29 years of age, was arrested yesterday by Lee Haney, district manager in Salt Lake for the Thiel Detective agency, on a charge of cashing had checks to the aggregate of more than \$200. The county attorney will be asked for a complaint today.

FARMERS TO RECLAIM BOSTON WOMAN HERE NEW BIRD MAY END

of Millard County Lands.

That the farms and orchards of Millard county in the neighborhood of Hinckley will not become a part of the desert was the determination of an enthusiastic meeting in Hinckley Sunday afternoon, at which more than 100 farmers considered the advisability of draining the land of the alkali that has appeared during the last few years. A. and Guy Hart of the United States drainage investigation were present, and recommended a tile system, which will probably be installed. Land around Hinckley has been noted for its productiveness for years, but overirrigation has lately caused it to depreciate in value, salt and alkali having come to the surface. R. A. Hart, discussing the situation yesterday, said:

The land has been run down until it is practically worthless, and draining is the only way that I know to restore it to its original value. The land there is of a sandy nature, and for that reason we recommended the tile system of drainage. It costs more than the ditches would, but when once installed the trouble is over. The land must be washed, and it can only be washed by forcing the only be washed by forcing the alkali down into the tiles or ditches.

As a result of the meeting it was decided to organize a drainage district there with the end in view of reclaiming about 6000 acres. The sentiment of the meetacres. The sentiment of the meeting was that the farmers should buy the necessary machinery for the installation of the drainage system and employ experts to put it in. The reclamation of the land will cost about \$60,000, or about \$10 an acre. According to the drainage experts the land is similar to that west of Salt Lake far to that west of Salt Lake City, and can be redeemed and the property of the farmers there

A committee will present their petition to the county commission-ers today, with the intention of getting to work on the reclama-tion project as soon as possible.

SEWER IMPROVEMENT TO BE READVERTISED

Bids Received Exceed Engineer's Estimate; City Attorney Renders Many Opinions.

For the third time the city will have to advertise for bids for the construction of sewer extension 314. According to an opinion from the city attorney rendered to the city commission last night, the one bid submitted, that of G. H. Gilkerson, being higher than the estimate of the city engineer, cannot be lawfully accented.

the city engineer, cannot be seen advercepted.

The same extension has been advertised twice, and on neither occasion were it
the bids low enough to warrant the
granting of the contract. The latest bid
by Gilkerson was \$1228.99, while the engineer's estimate was \$1048.32.

The attorney rendered another opinion
last night, relative to the question of
who is responsible for the lowering of
telephone conduits on streets being
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elephone conduits on streets being raded for improvements. Heretofore the graded for improvements. Heretofore the city, in some cases, has lowered the condults at its own expense, but the attorney holds that the condults are placed in the streets only by special license to the telephone company and that the company should be forced to stand the expense of lowering them where necessary. The opinion was concurred in and the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company will be obliged, accordingly, to lower its conduit mains at Tenth South and State street immediately.

The city is not responsible for stubbed toes, under another opinion from the attorney, who advised the commission not

toes, under another opinion from the attorney, who advised the commission not to grant the claim of Joseph H Steele for \$5000 damages for injuries received when he stumbled on a sidewalk and fell. The attorney informed the commission that Steel stubbed his toe on a slight raise in the sidewalk for which the city could in no wise be responsible.

On recommendation of Chief W. H. Bywater of the fire department, E. Chase Smith was appointed a lieutenant in the department to succeed A. H. Hammond, resigned, and William Stober was appointed a first-grade fireman in place of Smith.

Edward H. White was appointed supervisor of the playgrounds at Pioneer park to succeed Glen Allred.

MULLEN BOUND OVER ON HOLDUP CHARGE

W. G. Mullen, charged with holding up William Weldberg, July 20, was yesterday given a preliminary hearing in Justice of the Peace Harry S. Harper's court. The defendant was bound over to the district court and ball fixed at \$1500, in default of which he was given into the custody of Sheriff Andrew Smith, Jr.

Two lodging room cases were disposed of by Justice Harper. Ralph C. Rognon charged with an attempt to defraud the manager of a hotel of \$11.75, was found not guilty and discharged. The case of the State of Utah against F. J. Teall which was of a similar nature, was dismissed, on motion of Assistant County Attorney Horace H. Smith.

CYCLIST WHO CLUNG TO AUTOMOBILE DIES

Avery Kirkham, 20 years of age, a resident of Lehi, who was injured when he fell from his bicycle a week ago Sunday near that place, died at 10 o'clock last night at the L. D. S. hospital. The body will probably be sent to Lehi for burial. Kirkham, on a bicycle, with a companion, was hanging on to the rear end of an automobile when the accident occurred. His front wheel collapsed and he was hurled to the ground. He suffered a concussion of the brain, from which he never recovered. Two operations were performed, but to no avail.

Tourists Pass Through Zion.

G. P. Whiteker, head of one of the big-gest fruit houses in the Missouri River valley, arrived in the city yesterday from Topeka. Kan. over the Midland trail in an automobile. Mr. Whiteker is accom-panied by George Buell, also of Topeka. The two travelers are on their way to Walla Walls, Wash.

Dunn Funeral at 2.

Funeral services for Charlotte Campbell Dunn, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Flora Johnston, 250 West Sixth South street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sev-enth ward chapel. Burlal will be in the City cemetery.

Organizing Lodge.

W. W. Cole, a newspaper man, is or-ranizing a Red Eagle lodge in Bingham. Tole states that over 400 residents of the city have become members, which is half the number of members in Sait

TOLD OF IN BOOKLET THEIR OWN ORCHARDS TO TALK BULL MOOSE LAKE SAND-FLY PEST

Speaker at Wandamere Tonight.

Salt Lake, and especially feminine Salt who was the only woman on the reso-

who was the only woman on the resolutions committee at the Progressive
party convention last summer, was recently appointed to carry on organization work in the suffrage states of the
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however, is an open air address at the corner of Broadway and State street at \$2.45 o'clock Saturday night.

At the informal gathering last night the question of whether open air meetings would prove a success was brought up. Some doubted that crowds could be drawn. Miss Carpenter was of the affirmative opinion. She said she would shout through a megaphone, ring a cow bell or do anything else, in order to get a crowd. She also declared her ability to make herself heard above any street car noise, saying she had talked under the elevated at New York.

The faithful few who gathered to greet the castern leader last night were.

W. H. Bramel, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Love, Moroni Heiner, Allen T. Sanford, George M. Sullivan, Frank Evans, A. T. Moon, A. H. Parsons, Jake Turner, H. A. McMillen, Mrs. Mary E. Owen, Miss Fanny Douglas Lees and Mrs. Charles Livingston, Jr.

BURNED BY GEYSER; CANNOT GO BATHING

Chicago Girl Falls Into Boiling Water; Must Forego Salt Lake Pleasures.

The fact that Miss Dorothy Neill of Chicago, private secretary to the general and commissioner of the Northwesterr land commissioner of the Northwestern railway, saw Yellowstone park before she took in Salt Lake will prevent her enjoying a number of Zion pleasures which she had counted on, among them a bath in Great Salt lake and a dance in the great pavillon at Saltair. While going through the park the Chicago girl stepped into a boiling geyser that had just sprung up, and as a result has a right foot and limb so blistered that salt water bathlag and dancing are impossible. She arrived in the city yesterday morning and is stopping at the Semioh. She plans to leave for the east this afternoon.

The accident which marred the enjoy-ment of her western trip and made her a temporary cripple occurred Thursday noon near the Thumb lunch station. In noon near the Thumb lunch station. In company with Miss Gertrude Graves of Evanston, Ill., with whom she took the trip, Miss Neill started to snap a pic-ture of one of the famous paint pots. Stumbling, she fell into the water.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL BOYS BEGIN LONG MARCH

Summer school boys of the Y. M. C. A. left the city yesterday on their march up Big Cottonwood canyon. They took a street car to Hollday and went on foot from that point.

Each boy's outfit includes a pair of blankets and a camping suit. The personnel of the company is as follows: Raiph Waldron, Evan Rydaich, Floyd Rydaich, Lawrence Smith, Harmon, Ruch

Ralph Waldron, Evan Rydalch, Floyd Rydalch, Lawrence Smith, Hermann Buchholz, Edgar Myers, Robert Lawson Estes, George Snow, William Wraith, Frank Francis, Cluff Paulas, Robert Rhodes, Lenox Rhodes, Albert Bordquist, Francis Olson, Robert Warnick, Farlow Warnick, Leland Mayers, Richard Broughton, Douglas Robert, Ervin Kraul and Harper Sowler.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Governor Spry, Horace S., Ensign and directors of the Utah State Fair association made a trip of inspection to the fair grounds yesterday. The governor expressed himself as highly clated with the progress and character of the improvements that are being made. Besides the two buildings that are being constructed, a large number of repairs are being made on other buildings. Others in the party were J. G. McDonald, president of the association; Charles Zeimer, Ogden, and J. E. Langford of Salt Lake.

State Superintendent Back.

A C Nelson, state superintendent of schools, has just returned from Heber, where he went with Superintendent Ryan and President Rollins of the West Jordan school board to investigate the proposed consolidation of several school districts. After a consultation with a number of Wasstch county people the officials de-After a consultation with a number of Wassatch county people the officials de-cided that the consolidation could be effected.

Large Reward Offered.

The Salt Lake City police have received notice of the offer of a reward of
\$50,000 for the recovery of an oriental
pearl necklace, stolen July 15 in transit
from Rue de Provence, Paris, to Hatton
Garden, London. The necklace contained
sixty-one graduated pearls and was valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Return From Vacation.

New Publication Devoted to Alkali Will Be Washed Out Miss Alice Carpenter Will Be A. T. Moon Discovers Species George W. Parry Eluis That Feed on Little Tormentors.

> The solution of the sand-fly problem Lake, is to be wholly converted this week to the principles of Roosevelt and the is thought to be at hand in the shape of Bull Moose party if Miss Alice Carpenter a species of snipe making its appearance of Boston has her way. Miss Carpenter, this year. A. T. Moon, real estate man, who returned today from Hat island, lutions committee at the Progressive where he went in a launch with a party

Contractors Inspect Reservoir Site in Big Cottonwood Canyon, Preparatory to Estimating Cost.

Bids will be opened Wednesday by the city commission for the construction of the dam on Lake Phoebe at the head of Big Cottonwood canyon. The contract will be let before the end of the week, it is expected, and before the middle of the present month the city officials expect to have the long-contemplated project of storing the surplus water of the Cottonwood under way.

Half a dozen local contractors will enter bids. Several of these made a trip up to the lake Sunday and looked over the ground so as to be in a better condition to make their bids.

The city commission has appropriated \$16,000 for work on the dam this year. It was planned originally to start the work early in June, the city undertaking the improvement without letting the contract. The city was enjoined, however, by a court order based on the allegation that it is unlawful to undertake a public improvement without advertising for bids and letting a contract. The city is now appealing to the district court for a final settlement of the question.

AWARD CONTRACT TO HIGHEST BIDDER

County Commissioners Disregard Low Pigure in Awarding Printing of Legal Notices.

Though its bid was five and a half cents higher for each name than that of the only other bidder, the Herald-Republican was given the contract for the publication of the delinquent tax lists and legal notices for the ensuing year by the county commissioners yesterday. The Deseret News was the low bidder

The Deseret News bid 191 cents name for the delinquent tax list for ten insertions. The bid of the Herald-Republican was 25 cents a name. In the case of the legal notices, the bid of the News was 40 cents an inch and that of the Herald-Republican 60 cents an inch.
Neither The Tribune nor Telegram sub-mitted bids.

INVITE ORPHANS TO BE GUESTS OF RESORT

An invitation has been issued to the children of Kearns-St. Ann's orphanage to be guests of honor at the celebration of Catholic day at Wandamere tomorrow. They will be admitted to the grounds free of charge and all of the privileges of the resort will be free to them. A luncheon will be served at neon, and then, after the children have played to their satisfaction during the afternoon, a dinner that will make them open their eyes will be tendered them. The orphan children are not alone in being guests of honor, as an invitation has been extended to the children of the choir of St. Mary's cathedral by Bishop Laurence Scanlan. The Rev. Father W. K. Ryan and the officers of the Altar society will have charge of the excursion and Miss Nora Gleason will look after the luncheon and dinner.

MONEY IN CATTLE; CREAMERIES IDLE

Because there is more money in beef raising than in the milk industry. Rich county farmers are separating their milk, shipping the cream and feeding the skim milk to calves. This has resulted in the recent closing of two creamerles, one at Laketown and another at Garden City, according to Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner, who returned to Salt Lake yesterday. Mr. Hansen says that as long as beef is so high the farmers prefer to raise calves for future beef instead of making butter and cheese.

Auto Overturns; Six Escape.

James O'Brien, a laborer, 25 years of age, was rendered unconscious yesterday afternoon by a fail to the pavement in front of 65 East Second South street. He was taken to the emergency hospital at police headquarters by Patrolman Palmer and attended by Dr. S. G. Paul. The man was found to be suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, but was able to leave the hospital last night.

Quick Services Test.

James O'Brien, a laborer, 25 years of automobile in which they were riding ran automobile in which they were riding ran a line a large stone and was overturned. None was injured save for slight cuts. The party consisted of Edgar A. Berger, Jack Berger, Miss Flora Drinkters and Con Gallagher.

Quick Services Test. Six persons from Murray narrowly es-caped death Sunday afternoon when ar-

Quick Services Today.

Funeral services for Smith W. Quick, aged 45, who was killed Saturday night when a motor tricycle which he was riding left the tracks of the Salt Lake route near Lynnidyl junction, will be held in the Brighton ward meeting house at 11 o'clock this morning.

City Buys Property.

About \$25,000 worth of property was sold by the city treasurer yesterday at noon to satisfy special taxes which had become delinquent. The sale was conducted on the west steps of the city and county building and with several exceptions, all the property was purchased by the city.

Lack of Evidence-Case Dismissed.

FUGITIVE CONVID STILL HAS FREE

wide Search by Sherif Prison Officials

INVEST TO

Board of Corrections amine Guards for A Dereliction of Dut

Throughout the day yest suspicious looking character was eyed closely. Every no a dark brown mustache seemed to be going som hurry, or appeared to have luck at any time, was the suspicious glances and seen most every case the author notified. In each case the man turned out to be other W. Parry, the man who the Utah state prison Frien

Saturday morning. Fully two score of tips a police headquarters were to with no success. The forestate prison under the day Deputy Warden Andrew C. available members of the forces under Sheriff Andrew have been active since Pare have been active since Parry

have been active since Pary but in vain.
Governor William Spry at day that the state board of a would sit within the next for investigate the alleged detailed duty on the part of four guistate prison, who are under a pending the fixing of the blue escape of Parry.

Resembled Parry.

A man who closely resemble was taken at Tenth South night but was later release Hendrickson, motorcycle with a Tribune reporter, is answer to a call that a su had been talking to two y near Tenth South and Ster streets.

streets.

The original call had been men were following a supping character down the rails from Tenth South street. Harlow D. Lyon and Reed B accompanied the automobile started south on the rails Patrolman Hendrickson and ter went west on Tenth 8 and learned that a man answery's description was full When a man was seen walled. ry's description was I When a man was seen w

shadows of the trees he wordered to stop.
""Up with your hands," man Hendrickson, and the dropped with fright as a m placed in the pit of his star 'I am sorry to have san badly,' said Patrolman Ho badly," said Patrolman III when he learned the man Parry.

Bought Food. Another man bought some crackers at the Whiteman & cery store at Payson yester ing, City Marshal F. H. Cells notified and he sent word Smith, Sheriff Smith with ties and Deputy Warden Un Payson yesterday afternoon cided that the man under sur not the fugrity convict

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During the day many as were followed up but to as were followed up but to as were followed up but to as were followed. The left yesterday lowstone, leaving the prise hunt for Parry in charge warden Ure. Deputy Ure a terday that the big search been out of order at the in escape. Concerning the man deputy warden said last night we have never before unanimous support from a man hunt as has chart this one. Everywhere in it from constables to sherf, one has been on the loads side a strong force of guarthe prison, there are many still engaged in the hunt, impossible that Parry can longer evado the tightenia tireless searchers. There question but that he will if the spirit keeps up. A woman living near Spania ported yesterday that a mas if the spirit keeps up. A woman living near Spania ported yesterday that a man the description of Parry had a fast at her home yesterday She said that at the time nothing of the escape of that later she saw a copy of per and recognized the pier man who had eaten at her neity mershal of Spanish Fee ported to be hunting the main the country near that ton.

HOTEL MEN TO JO

COMMERCIAL

Members of the Salt Late Restaurant Keepers associate the Commercial club in a bed ing to a decision reached as the regular semi-monthly ne-was held in the Wilson hels-bers present seemed enthalia-ing the work of the associate prospects for the future.

Chinese Are Arrestal

A raid made on an allegation at 53 Richards street
afternoon by Detectives W. U.
Herbert Leichter resulted in the of four Chinese, who talled to back door as soon as some cording to the detectives in money and a handful of taken from the table and baddence. The alleged samples leased upon furnishing but

Alleges Gambling Box James Kahlto, a Japanese, at the to the city commission is which he charged that samble ing indulged in on Plum airs the gamblers were receiving from two police officers, whose failed to give. Chief of Police make an investigation.

Take Sail on Lake
Andrew Jenson and William
companied by a party of fiSailtair yesterday for a tour of
Sailt Lake. The party is
tain D. L. Davis's yacht are
return to the city tonight.

Serious Charge Mile Samuel Gilson, said to be the of gilsonite, and a prominent is charged with attacking the charged with attacking the county atterns afternoon.